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There is an old prayer which begins thus: "Oh, God, whose days are without end, and whose mercies cannot be numbered, make us, we beseech Thee, deeply sensible of the shortness and uncertainty of human life." One of the greatest of those mercies is that this earth, has never been left unvisited by divine favor, until by the divine light, or unstirred by the divine inspiration. In the darkest and most degraded days it was appointed that men "should seek the Lord, if haply they might feel after Him, and find Him." As light increasingly found its way into their souls, they became conscious that they were serving a God "whose days are without end, and whose mercies cannot be numbered"—and they also became conscious of "the shortness and uncertainty of human life." They began to draw lessons from the past, and to look to the future with hope and courage.

French gallantry again to the fore. The latest fair one to be rescued from insult and abuse by the Frenchman is the earliest—none other than the cave woman. Ever since the cave age has been known the cave woman, in the minds of students of that far-off time, has occupied a position of mental servitude. But gallant French scientists now go to her rescue and, from relics and other evidence, would raise her to a ruling position. According to them, she laded it over her lord—who was not her master—with high hand. Men was the slave of her whims, the servant of her will. This would suggest that between then and now woman's position has changed very little. She has always been the boss.

In Yale, Mich., a man owns a dog, or is it a cat? At any rate, the animal has the face of a fox, the fur of a cat and the bark of a dog. The owner has had pamphlets printed which will explain the breeding process. The pamphlets will be given away at some agricultural show. The dog was recently crossed with a terrier and two puppies were born. They, in turn, have an added peculiarity besides all the attributes of their forbears—they have hands like monkeys.

BILL BARBER SAYS
AMONG THE SHIPS THAT ARE BEING CONVERTED INTO OIL CONSUMERS IS "STATESMANSHIP."



County School Clubs Rate High

Eight boys' and girls' clubs from Sherman county have reported to the state club leader 100 per cent completion of work for the year.

All 100 per cent clubs will receive certificates of award for their accomplishment.

The state and national requirements for a standard club are at least five members working on the same project, an adult leader in charge during the club year, club organization with officers, a definite program of work for the year filed with the state club leader, at least six regular club meetings during the year with a definite record of each, a local club exhibit annually, at least one public demonstration in the community by a team of two or more members, completion of the project by at least 70 per cent of the club members, filing a final report with the state club leader, and an achievement day program held at the close of the club year. When all the requirements have been met a national seal of achievement will be recommended.

According to the O. A. C. records the clubs reporting 100 per cent work and their local leaders are Erskine sewing club, Miss Spain; Erskine camp cooking club, Miss Spain; Brock sewing club, Mrs. Addington; Bluebird sewing club of Wasco, Maggie A. Tripitt; Biglow sewing club, Jeannette Yocum; Willing workers sewing club of Kent, Mrs. N. R. Adams; Harmony cooking club of Moro, Florence McDonald; Live Wire sewing club of Liberty school, Florentin E. Hodapp.

The sudden disappearance of all comment about the Spanish revolution and its results from the European news, may have left some curious people wondering how Spain fares under the new regime and what view the people take of their government. Answer to queries of that kind may perhaps be found in the fact that the new government has just completed a financial transaction in which, through renewal of old loans and the sale of new bonds, it has floated a loan of \$200,000,000 at fairly low rates of interest. All of the loan is taken at home and the new issue is oversubscribed, says the Detroit Free Press. Obviously Spaniards who have funds for investment are satisfied that their government is on a firm footing and that the country is safe from the bolshevik menace, which was believed to be threatening peace and stability when General Primo de Rivera and his associates took over the government and set things in order.

Seventy-nine of the 80-men required to form a national guard company in Astoria have signed the roll and Adjutant-General White was requested to set Saturday, June 7, as the date for mustering in the new company.

Some critics will never be happy until knee breeches are taken out of Brit ish-American relations.

Finding a clue is a poor way to resurrect a murder victim.

Cold will melt a coal pile as fast as heat will melt a cake of ice.

More City Park is Valuable Asset to Community Life of Our City

It is safe to say that a large part of the residents of Moro have little idea of the magnificent city park which is theirs for recreation purposes on warm sultry days such as last Sunday when a number of families of this city were observed enjoying the cool shady areas which has been provided for them by public spirited citizens of the city assisted by the city council and more particularly by Henry Ruggles, who is in charge of the park for the city.

The present city park is a natural growth of an idea formulated by Dr. O. J. Goffin, when mayor of this city several years ago, and actively assisted in its early stages by others who then lived in the city and who were ardent lovers of outdoor recreation.

The park as now constituted comprises several blocks of land just off the Main street of the town. It has a large number of nicely trimmed trees that throw a heavy shade over the ground. About a quarter of the ground has a rich carpet of lawn grass and another two thirds is seeded to a thick carpet of mixed wheat and alfalfa. A camping place has been reserved for auto tourists, where camp stoves, running water and other facilities are provided for the public.

The park has been under the control of Henry Ruggles for the past three years and since his taking charge it has grown into an attraction of which all are proud. This year he has set out twenty-seven young trees, cleared the yard of the last rubbish heap, hauled away five loads of discarded concrete and numerous barrels of old tin cans. This year he also completed seeding a large part of the park to alfalfa and has installed a system of irrigation by flooding the ground at times when the city has a surplus of water that otherwise would be wasted.

Early this spring a movement was sponsored by three ladies of Moro—Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Belknap and Mrs. Coleman—to raise a fund through subscriptions of small amounts, not exceeding 35 cents, with which to secure roses for the park. Through this effort a total of about forty choice rose bushes were purchased and planted in the park. All of these passed through the cold snap of last April and several now have well formed buds.

In addition to all this, Mr. Ruggles found time to secure two large iron wheel rims and these were placed close to the park entrance and in one was planted a pansy bed bordered with sweet elysium and in the other nasturtiums. These have not grown as well as did the roses, partly because of the sandy soil not being able to hold the moisture when irrigated. It is the intention of Mr. Ruggles to make another try with these flower beds next year, to sink them deeper in the ground and put at the bottom of the bed heavier soil which he will haul into the park for that purpose.

The only items the park lacks to make it an ideal spot is a few benches built for out-door use, a few more tables for picnic parties, and a compact platform that could be used as a band stand and for out door meetings.

Next to a baby, a newspaper is the most interesting thing in the world, according to Professor Harrington of Chicago. True, the newspaper is a very human institution. It is called upon to search out and record the day's happenings and to be in touch with the voices of the night. Many make the mistake of calling the newspaper dull because they do not enjoy all the things it prints. No one reader enjoys all news in equal measure, but there is enough mixture of substantial information, pleasant diversion and profitable discussion to please everybody.

Quite Evident.
Professor who says "there is no limit to space" never worked on a newspaper.—Wall Street Journal.

Items of Interest From Every where

Frank A. Shevlin has been appointed postmaster at Fruita, Wallawa county.

The twenty-ninth annual pioneer reunion of Yamhill county was held at Carlton June 4.

While late frosts damaged the prune crop around Myrtle Creek, the general yield promises to be heavy.

Thirty girls and 10 boys, the largest class in its history, were graduated from the North Bend high school.

The six big motor buses which will replace the streetcar system in Astoria will be in service before July 4.

Jesse W. Cole, county surveyor of Douglas county, resigned his position with the California highway commission.

Money enough to buy 55 cases of condensed milk for the Near East Relief has been raised by the pupils of the Eugene schools.

The 13th annual convention, Oregon chapter, F. E. O. Sisterhood, held in Albany, elected Mrs. Mary McCready, Forest Grove, president.

Dairymen of Marion county, at a meeting at Salem, went on record as opposed to the referendum of the so-called oleomargarine law.

While a large part of Baker's population was attending a baseball game, five prisoners broke through the roof of the county jail and escaped.

Compulsory physical examination for school children in Oregon was urged by the State Medical society at its annual convention in Portland.

Mark Weatherford of Condon, resigned as a member of the state bonus commission. He will be succeeded by Edward F. Bailey of Junction City.

About 50 Boy Scouts from Arlington, Condon and Fossil are in the mountains on the head of Thirty-Mile creek, where they will camp for two weeks.

The Big Brother farm for boys located at Lebanon, will care for 150 boys this summer, according to Chester A. Lyon, who founded the farm 11 years ago.

C. W. Murphy, who operates a farm near Harrisburg and has 18 acres in hops, has contracted to sell his crops of 1925, 1926 and 1927 to a London firm at 30 cents a pound.

Danger from forest fires along the Natron cut-off right of way will be guarded by two lookouts, Ray Armstrong on Maiden Peak and A. A. Lamb on Pine mountain.

The Clackamas County Canning company has started its cannery at Carver on the 1924 crop with a crew of 30. The company's cannery at Canby will also start operation this week.

A protest against the proposed removal of Linfield college is voiced in resolutions adopted by the First Baptist church of McMinville and forwarded to the trustees of the institution.

The Oregon Electric Railway company has extended its service to Oakridge in Lane county in connection with an automobile passenger line operated by the Oakridge Transportation company.

Lebbie Farmer entered a plea of guilty to the charge of assault with attempt to kill Earl Humphrey, Eugene traffic officer, when the latter attempted to arrest him on May 18 for possession of liquor.

The Eugene chamber of commerce gained approximately 300 members during the past year, according to a report made at the last weekly luncheon of the season. No members have been lost, it was stated.

A. J. Weston was convicted in The Dalles for the third time of the murder of Robert Krug near Sisters, Or., in 1919, a Wasco county jury returning a verdict of guilty in the second degree after deliberating for two hours.

A tourist hotel costing \$250,000 is to be erected at Ashland, according to an announcement made at a meeting of 15 representative business men of the city. The new structure will contain 100 rooms.

To face charges of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law and possession and transportation of liquor, Frank Lowe, constable at Milwaukie, was held to the federal grand jury under \$1000 bail.

The United States senate has passed a bill to authorize the secretary of the interior to accept from the city of Medford, Or., three lots for use as sites for buildings for the administration of Crater Lake national park.

William McMillin, prohibition agent under State Prohibition Director Geo. L. Cleaver, surrendered himself to District Attorney Stanley Myers of Multnomah county to face an indictment charging "malfeasance and negligence in office," which was returned secretly by the Multnomah county grand jury.

A pessimist is one who is sure matters will remain bad until an entirely new set of public men come on the scene, and then he will be ready to lay odds of ten-to-one that the situation will be worse.

The records to the effect that the North pole has been discovered, would not detract from the interest of an airship exploration. There is a great deal about the North pole that is still to be learned.

Scientists can give innumerable reasons why the dinosaur became extinct, but the best explanation to date is a lack of parking space.

Europe reports a device that will stop motor cars at will from a distance. Every locomotive should have one.

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